

Base Briefs

FAMILY DAY

Air Force Space Command Commander Gen. Lance Lord has declared Aug. 29 a family day. Non-mission essential personnel are excused from duty. Supervisors are encouraged to use a liberal leave policy for civilians.

RECRUITING TRIP

The Air Force Honor Guard from Bolling AFB, Washington, D.C., conducts a recruiting briefing at 3 p.m. Aug. 28 at the Pacific Coast Club. The elite unit is looking for airmen from the ranks of senior airmen through senior master sergeants. All applicants must meet minimum time on station requirements and are encouraged to bring their spouses to the briefing. Call Staff Sgt. Virgil Peacock at 606-3654 for more information, or call Staff Sgt. Jerald Hutnik at the USAF Honor Guard directly at (202) 404-6265.

NO TRESSPASSING

The 30th Security Forces Squadron Combat Arms Range Complex located off San Antonio Road West is off limits to all unauthorized personnel. Danger signs are posted around hazardous areas of the range complex. Entering into this area is illegal and dangerous. Contact the combat arms section at 606-5025 for assistance.

TRICARE ONLINE

Tricare online is available to 30th Medical Group Tricare beneficiaries beginning Sept. 1 at the Web site www.tricareonline.com. In order to schedule appointments, each person must build a profile and establish a password online.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Officer volunteers are needed for Fresno State Reserve Officer Training Core Career Day from 3:30 to 6 p.m. Oct. 16 at Fresno State University. Personnel in space and missile operations, security forces and intelligence are needed. Call public affairs at 606-3595 to volunteer.

GATE CLOSED

The Solvang Gate closes Aug. 22 through Jan. 19. The gate is closed while civil engineers complete construction on the 13th Street bridge. Call the 30th Security Forces Squadron at 605-2585 with questions.

CORRECTION

From "Minuteman III launch successful," Aug. 8, Space & Missile Times: Launches are tracked using C-band radar, not sonar. This launch also tested the use of the Global Positioning System as a possible replacement for C-band radar. Further, the System Program Office, not the Missile Defense Agency, uses data collected from launch through re-entry vehicle deployment to validate the GPS metric tracking program.

Pegasus successfully delivers SCISAT-1 Canadian satellite

BY SENIOR AIRMAN BRIAN HILL

30th Space Wing Public Affairs

■ NASA launched the Canadian Space Agency's Scientific Satellite Atmospheric Chemistry Experiment, or SCISAT-1, Tuesday aboard an Orbital Sciences Corporation Pegasus rocket.

The rocket was released from its L-1011 carrier aircraft approximately 100 miles off the coast of Monterey, Calif., at an altitude of 39,000 feet.

The 330-pound satellite payload was placed in a 400-mile-high polar orbit at an inclination of 73.9 degrees.

The SCISAT-1 spacecraft will investigate processes that control the distribution of ozone in the upper atmosphere. The purpose of the mission is to measure and understand the chemical processes that control the distribution of ozone in the Earth's atmosphere, particularly at high altitudes. The data from the satellite will provide Canadian and international scientists with improved



PHOTO BY STAFF SGT. EDWARD BRALY

An L-1011 takes off Tuesday carrying a Pegasus rocket with Canada's SCISAT-1 spacecraft onboard. The satellite gathers information about the ozone.

measurements relating to global ozone processes and help policymakers assess existing

environmental policy and develop protective measures for improving the health of our atmosphere,

preventing further ozone depletion. This mission is designed to last two years.

Helicopter Flight responds to emergency call for help

Team V airmen rescue critically ill sailor

BY CAPT. JASON WOLLARD

76th Helicopter Flight

■ Vandenberg's 76th Helicopter Flight launched two UH-1N helicopters to rescue a sailor aboard an oceangoing tanker 140 miles out to sea Tuesday.

Earlier that morning, U.S. Coast Guard forces based in Los Angeles received a mayday call from a Norwegian tanker 140 miles west of Vandenberg AFB. A crewmember on the vessel was suffering from acute appendicitis and required immediate evacuation to a hospital. With assets committed elsewhere and unable to respond, Coast Guard officials contacted the 76th HF around noon to perform the rescue. The Coast Guard is designated by public law as the U.S. government agency primarily responsible for maritime search and rescue.

Forty minutes later, the 76th HF launched two helicopters carrying

eight crewmembers from the 76th HF, the 30th Medical Group, and the Vandenberg Fire Department. The specially equipped and trained crews arrived at the tanker 70 minutes later and retrieved the gravely ill sailor from the deck of the tanker as it rolled and pitched in 10-foot seas.

The victim was flown to Marian Medical Center in Santa Maria. The Air Force Rescue Coordination Center, based at Langley AFB, Va., credited the unit with a "save" for the rescue executed at the extreme limits of the UH-1Ns fuel endurance. This marks the 155th save in the unit's 30-year history. The 39-member unit has 5 UH-1N helicopters, and is the only Air Force Space Command helicopter unit trained and equipped to perform over-water rescues.

Other 76th HF missions include range security, launch photography, wildland fire-fighting, and counterdrug operations.



PHOTO CONTRIBUTED BY 76TH HELICOPTER FLIGHT

An eight-member Vandenberg crew aboard two UH-1N helicopters evacuate a sailor from an ocean-going tanker 140 miles out to sea. The Coast Guard referred the rescue to Team V after receiving a mayday call regarding a sailor with acute appendicitis.

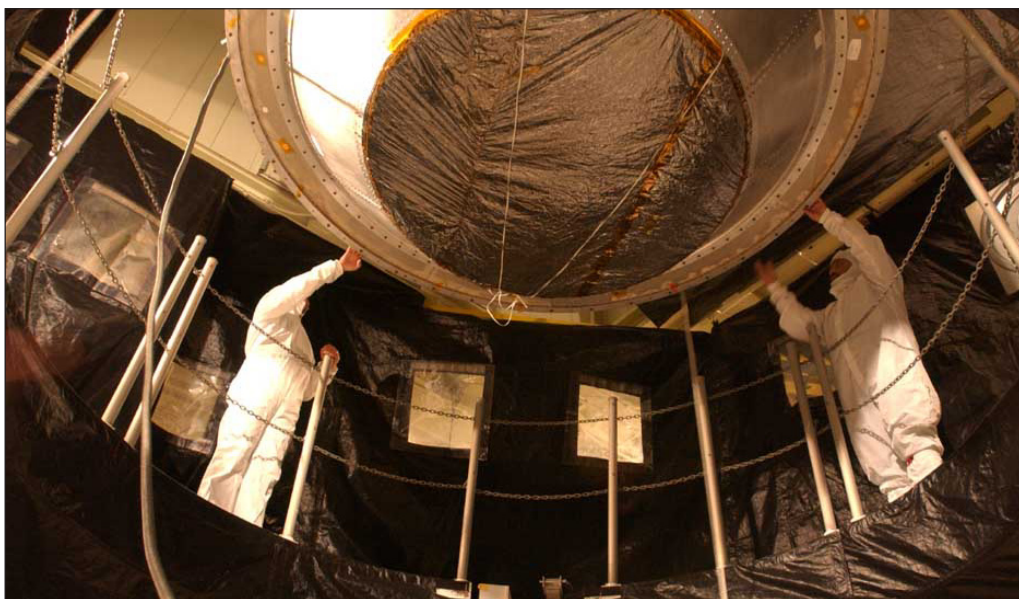


PHOTO BY STAFF SGT. EDWARD BRALY

Contractors hoist a Defense Meteorological Satellite Program payload onto a Titan II booster Wednesday, marking a milestone in the history of the Titan II rocket.

DMSP makes third trip to SLC

BY 2ND LT. DESHAWN FOGLE

2nd Space Launch Squadron

■ Wednesday marked another milestone in the history of the Titan II rocket as this "Silent Sentinel" took one step closer to the end of a long and distinguished career. It was the final time any type of satellite will be hoisted atop a Titan II booster in preparation for launch into outer space.

"Payload mate is a significant emotional event in any space launch campaign. From that point on, the launch team is in 24-hour operations until launch; it's showtime," said Lt.

Col. David Thompson, 2nd Space Launch Squadron commander and launch director for this final mission.

The rocket, designated G-9, will carry a Defense Department weather satellite into polar orbit 458 nautical miles above the earth. The satellite, which is part of the Defense Meteorological Satellite Program's constellation, will be used by all the military services to monitor and predict regional and global weather patterns, including the presence of severe thunderstorms, hurricanes, and typhoons in support of military operations.

"The transport of the DMSP spacecraft to Space Launch Complex-4 west is one of the major milestones in launch processing. The booster is ready, the spacecraft is ready and we are closing in on launch day," said Tech. Sgt. Charles Spice, 2nd SLS. "As the Satellite Operations Controller for G-9, I look forward with great pride and anticipation to this day. I know this will be the last trip to the pad for DMSP S-20. Its next transport will be to polar orbit."

This was the third time in the last three years that this particular satellite made its appearance atop the Titan booster.

The first G-9 launch attempt occurred in January 2001, when the rocket came within 19 seconds of liftoff. The launch was scrubbed when problems arose with the booster and the satellite. After more than a year on the pad, the Air Force decided to remove G-9 and make way for another mission, G-14, which was successfully launched June 24 last year.

The G-9 de-stack was a historical event in itself, as it was the first time in the 13 years of the program that a launch-ready Titan II was de-fueled and de-erected.

Seven days after the G-14 mission launch, G-9 was back at SLC-4 preparing for an October 2002 launch. Just two months later, an attitude control system problem meant G-9's second trip to SLC-4 would end the same as the first did.

The booster was de-erected once again to make way for yet another mission – the G-4 mission that launched last January.

The Titan II legacy comes to a close in September when G-9 is scheduled to launch for the final time. The first Titan II rocket took off from Vandenberg AFB Sept. 5, 1958. There have been 70 Titan II missile and rocket launches here, according to the 30th Space Wing historian.

Team V airmen earn staff stripes

COMPILED BY TIMES STAFF

■ Congratulations to the following Team Vandenberg men and women selected for promotion to staff sergeant during the O3E5 cycle!

Susan Alegria, 17th Test Squadron
Jennie Armstrong, 30th Mission Support Squadron
Brian Barry, 30th Civil Engineer Squadron
Matthew Barton, 614th Space Operations Squadron
Andrew Bensen, 30th Security Forces Squadron
William Best, 30th SFS
Noah Bliss, 595th Test and Evaluation Group
John Bostwick Jr., 576th Flight Test Squadron
Lori Brown, 30th Comptroller Squadron
Roseanne Bugay, 30th Aeromedical-Dental Squadron
Corey Bullard, 30th Space Communications Squadron
Karin Burke, 614th Operations Support Flight
Cunicio Cacal Jr., 30th CES
Lorree Cain, 30th CPTS
Joaquin Camacho, 30th Logistics Readiness Squadron
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AAFES' antique car show here, shows off colorful vintage and classic vehicles from today and yesterday. See Page A4.



Destinations Central Coast takes a look at the Chumash painted caves near San Marcos Pass. See Page B1.

Weekend forecast
Mostly cloudy Saturday and high clouds Sunday.
Low/High 50/77
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www.vandenberg.af.mil/30sw/organizations/30og/weather/weather

Chief says dorm life key to airmen’s future as NCO’s

By Chief Master Sgt. Gerald Murray
Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force

The ultimate source of combat capability resides in the men and women of the Air Force and our junior enlisted personnel are the foundation of that capability. Highly educated and motivated, our enlisted force today is the best in the world. How we take care of, mentor, and lead this force is inextricably linked to readiness, recruitment, and retention.

For our unaccompanied airmen, Air Force dormitories and how we manage them are critical to their development process. Air Force Secretary James Roche, Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John Jumper and I are dedicated to ensuring we provide a high-quality unaccompanied living environment that balances the needs of our airmen with the needs of the Air Force.

The Air Force has good dormitories, and we are making them better. We recently updated the one-plus-one dormitory standard to a new “Dorms-4-Airmen” standard. The previous standard provided each airman an 11-square meter room with a shared kitchen and a shared bathroom.

The new standard provides a larger private room (up to 17 square meters), a private bathroom, and four airmen will share a larger common kitchen/living area. This new standard is a clear improvement for our airmen. It provides more privacy while increasing social interaction in a larger, better-equipped common area.

The Air Force has included one billion dollars in the current President’s budget to build new dormitories to this standard. This clearly shows our commitment to improving unaccompanied living standards.

Besides improving the physical standards of the dormitories, we’re also changing the policy that determines who is required to live in them. In the past, all unaccompanied airman in the ranks of Airman Basic through Senior Airman were required to live in the dormitories.

The new policy will only require our airman basic through airman first class and those senior airmen with less than three years of service to reside in the dormitories. In the future senior airmen and above with more than three years of service will be allowed to live off-base, with some variations based on local

housing availability and unique circumstances.

Implementation guidance will be forthcoming that will provide timelines and details. This approach better reflects the maturity level and quality of our junior enlisted force without jeopardizing the mission or our leadership focus on our newest airmen.

How we manage the airmen living in the dormitories is perhaps the most important aspect of our dormitory issue. We often hear that we should allow most airmen to move off base and treat our dormitories the same way we treat base housing.

Those who share this opinion often base it on the belief that if they are old enough to go to war and die for their country, then they are old enough to live in privacy.

We disagree. We do not simply send these young airmen off to do battle. They are led into battle. Someday they may be called upon to lead our future airmen into battle, and it’s essential that they be trained properly from the start. This development and training extends into their private lives and living quarters.

An Air Expeditionary Force

requires trained warriors and leaders of warriors, and it is the first three years of an airman’s career that are the most critical in shaping these future NCOs.

We rely heavily on commanders, command chiefs, first sergeants, supervisors, and other senior leaders to help shape our future enlisted force. The importance of leadership involvement in our airmen’s lives cannot be overstated – it’s critical to providing the needed mentoring and leadership in our dormitories. That is why we’ve mandated that we continue the current policy of unit integrity to ensure accountable leadership in each of our dormitories, quicker recall response times, esprit-de-corps, and buddy-care among airmen who live and work together.

Secretary Roche, Gen. Jumper, and I remain dedicated to ensuring our dormitories are well maintained and well managed. These policy changes improve the living environment, enable us to better mentor and develop new airmen during their early years, and reinforce our focus on unit integrity in our approach to dormitory life. Thank you for your continued dedication to our great nation.

Commander's
Action Line

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Col. Frank Gallegos
commander

By performing Vandenberg’s mission safely and effectively, Team V provides proof of their commitment to do the right thing.

Two-way communication is paramount to continued mission success. The 30th Space Wing Commander’s Action Line is your direct link to me.

Through the action line, you can congratulate your teammates on a job well done, affect change and express productive points of view.

I want your input, and I am personally involved in every response.

The action line is always available and it’s an excellent tool, but remember to

use your chain of command.

Talk to your supervisors, first sergeants, services officials and other base professionals and give them a chance to solve your problem first.

Working together, we will enrich the 30th SW mission performance and the quality of life of our airmen.

When calling the action line, leave your name and phone number in case more information is needed.

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No more paper airplanes in classroom

By 2ND LT. THERESA CUNNINGHAM
30th Space Wing Public Affairs

■ Students taking the Basic Instructors Course at the 381st Training Squadron here are participants in the final stages of a plan to convert to an entirely paperless classroom.

Training personnel say the move could save between \$6,000 and \$7,000 per year in textbook reproduction costs for this course alone.

Dave Kohler initiated the paperless classroom while assigned as the courseware designer for the 381st TRS. He has since transferred to the 533rd Training Squadron. He said his mission at the 381st TRS was to use his private industry experience to infuse technology into the classroom.

The most notable innovation of this paperless system is that students can use these digital texts just like standard paper texts, Kohler said.

They can highlight, take notes and dog-ear pages then save directly onto their own electronic “book.”

“You can take a lot more notes, faster,” said Capt. Ben Wendike, 392nd Training

Squadron, a student currently taking the instructor course.

Kohler said students get the added benefit of having relevant instructions and references, specific to the sentence or paragraph they’re reading, included in their e-book and available at the touch of a mouse.

In past classes, each student was issued the class textbook plus various Air Force Instructions and reference manuals. In an effort to cut costs, current textbooks are primarily black and white with limited graphics, said Lynn Coggins, 381st TRS instructor.

The digital alternative is full-screen, full-color, animated and accessible from any computer with Adobe Acrobat Reader 6.0. Using the new system’s 256-megabyte flashdrive, paper textbooks are

replaced by computerized versions accessible through a portable storage key that’s smaller than a room key.



PHOTO BY SENIOR AIRMAN JONATHAN POMEROY

Capt. Pat Marsh, 392 Training Squadron, gives a briefing on different video gaming systems, as part of a class where each student has to give a presentation using the new USB flashdrive key E-book system.

It can be carried on a key chain and students can take it home to use as their primary study resource, Kohler said. Students can also check out laptops to use outside the classroom.

Coggins said that once the students are keyed into the classroom computers, the instructor is able to guide the them, check their notes and be ensured that fundamental information is covered, explained and clarified. Students no longer miss key facts while copying notes off the board.

“There is no reason military schools can’t be better than their civilian college and university counterparts,” Kohler

said of his initiative to go paperless. In the past, Air Education and Training Command directed that all training should

become paperless. This directive was incentive for Kohler to pursue and receive software from Adobe Systems Incorporated on loan exclusively for Vandenberg Air Force Base. The software is valued at a licensing base cost of \$70,000.

Coggins worked in conjunction with Kohler and said it’s possible this initial licensing cost will no longer apply when the system is ready for standard use. Coggins said new systems must go through three validation test runs before they’re implemented for Air Force use. The Basic Instructors Course now in progress is the second of these.

The classes average around twelve officer, enlisted and civilian students, Coggins said. It’s required before teaching any military course.

The 381st TRS trains more than 300 instructors per year in the Basic Instructors Course.

Coggins said he has seen the improvement in efficiency and it’s his hope to see instructors going through his course now, bringing newly acquired technology and skills to their own classrooms.

ALCON: Normal

A general condition reflecting responsible alcohol use.
Days since last DUI: 14
DUI totals for the Year: 12
AADD saves this Year: 195

14th AF	0	30th OG	1
381st TRG	2	30th MXG	1
576th FLT	1	30th MSG	4
Det. 9	1	30th MDG	0
Others	2	30th SW	0



PHOTO BY SENIOR AIRMAN JONATHAN POMEROY

*Team
Vandenberg Warrior
Lyle Hicks
30th Mission Support
Squadron*

If you could change one thing about the Air Force what would it be? Promotions. In most instances personnel are given the responsibility of a higher grade, but have to wait to pin it on by a specific date. If you succeed by passing the test for promotion, why wait? That individual has proven themself.

How do you fulfill core values? I assist base personnel in acquiring their continuing education to progress in their Air Force specialties.

What’s the most exciting experience you’ve had so far in the AF? I really enjoyed the beginning of my career in the Air Force, then returning to civilian status. Traveling to areas that do not have any affiliation with military.

How would you improve life at Vandenberg AFB? Vandenberg is such a unique assignment, there is a great deal of opportunity to grow and experience different items. You need to go out and find what excites you. Don’t wait and hope excitement finds you. It will be a long wait.

Who is your role model and why? John Wayne and Charlie Daniels. Both are true Americans, honest and not afraid to speak their minds.

Who is your favorite leader in history and why? Abraham Lincoln. His part of history to change our country and what he must have been going through personally can only be imagined.

Favorite movie: Any John Wayne movie

Hobbies: Music, both kinds, country and western, watching professional football, fishing and camping



PHOTO BY STAFF SGT. EDWARD BRALY

*Meet the New Commander
Col. Dwight Miller
14th Air Force vice commander*

Significant thing about your new unit: The breadth and depth of the 14th Air Force mission – it covers all aspects of space, from launch, to on-orbit assets, to ground assets. Space forces are global, and the 14th AF is a global command.

Hometown: Lake Havasu City, Ariz., modern home of the London Bridge.

Time in Service: 25 years

Recent career history: Before I came to Vandenberg, I was assigned to the Under Secretary of the Air Force as the Operating Division Four, Operations Group commander. The operations group consisted of three squadrons composed of more than 800 military and industry personnel.

Leadership philosophy: You set the path in the direction of your vision, then the vision needs to be connected up and down. That connection is the alignment that determines the moving and intellectual parts. Once that’s set up, you need to empower the people, and hold them accountable and responsible. Model behaviors, lead from your principles, and have fun while you’re doing it.

Personal information: My wife, Debbie, and I have four children, Angela, Chip, Joshua and Ian.

Hobbies: working out, snow skiing,

woodworking, and coaching my boys’ soccer and basketball teams.

How do you fulfill core values? By trying to live with the core values as given – they aren’t just an Air Force thing for me. As a leader, you have to model the core values and mentor your subordinates on them so they understand what’s expected, and then hold them accountable.

What is the most exciting thing that has happened to you during your Air Force career? No one single thing sticks out. As a lieutenant and captain, I got to build, test and launch FleetSatCom satellites. Also as a captain, I worked allied issues at senior levels at the embassy. Mid-level in my career, I was a legislative liaison to congress. Seeing people succeed and seeing individuals and the team accomplish great things is always exciting.

Who is your favorite leader in history and why? Civilian – Abraham Lincoln because he had the courage to do the right thing even when it was unpopular. Air Force – Gen. Ronald Fogleman. He gave us the core values – something to rally around, aspire to, and be accountable to.

Who is your role model and why? My dad. He’s got both feet on the ground.

Crimebeat...

COMPILED BY MASTER SGT. WESLEY ASLESON
30th Security Forces Squadron

Aug. 7
Loud noise – 1:26 a.m.

An airman’s wife reported a continuously barking dog on Oceanview Boulevard. The airman at the home said she would keep the pet quiet.

Aug. 8
Deer strike – 3:22 a.m.

A soldier reported striking a deer with his government vehicle on New Mexico Avenue. The deer was alive but unable to move. A Vandenberg Fish and Game patrol responded to dispose of the deer. The vehicle was not damaged.

Marijuana possession – 11:01 a.m.

The Santa Maria Gate sentry reported detecting the odor of marijuana from a delivery vehicle operated by a non-base affiliated civilian. The driver and passenger told patrolmen they were smoking marijuana and produced the cigarette remains along with rolling papers. The driver and passenger were cited and released.

Domestic dispute – 11:15 a.m.

An airman’s supervisor requested assistance on Del Cielo Court in handling a dispute between the airman and his wife. A patrolman responded to translate due to a

language barrier. The incident was limited to a verbal argument. The supervisor issued the airman a no contact order.

Suspicious item – 2 p.m.

An airman reported finding an unattended package at building 6601, 576th Flight Test Squadron. Investigation revealed the package was an item intended for the facility via official mail.

Concerned neighbor – 6:32 p.m.

A soldier’s wife reported an unattended child on Magnolia Street. Investigation revealed the child’s mother, an airman’s wife, was nearby.

Aug. 9
Upset wife – 12:08 a.m.

A patrolman reported a possible domestic dispute outside the Pacific Coast Club. Investigation revealed an airman and his wife had a disagreement earlier in the night and she was still upset about it. The airman’s commander was briefed about the incident.

Stolen property – 2:42 p.m.

An airman’s wife reported a lantern stolen from the front yard of her quarters on Fairlane Drive.

Aug. 10
Verbal dispute – 1:25 a.m.

An airman reported an altercation involving an airman and another airman’s husband at the Pacific Coast Club. The airman instructed both subjects to depart the club but

they refused. Patrolmen arrived and directed the responsible airman to leave and he complied. The husband departed before patrolmen arrived, but was contacted later. The airman’s unit was briefed on the incident.

Frustrated neighbor – 9:45 a.m.

An airman reported her neighbors were throwing dirty diapers in her yard on Sumac Street. The airman stated the problem was on-going. Patrolmen contacted the neighbor who said her children were responsible. The responsible airman’s first sergeant was briefed on the incident.

Stolen property – 6:20 p.m.

An airman reported his vehicle’s hunting rack was stolen from outside his home on Ironwood Street. Investigation revealed he last saw the rack at 2:30 p.m. Aug. 7 and he discovered it missing at 5:30 p.m. the same day. The rack was valued between \$50 and \$200.

Aug. 11
Vehicle versus building – 9 a.m.

Patrolmen responded to a major vehicle accident at the Vandenberg Shoppette. Investigation revealed an airman’s wife inadvertently accelerated forward from her parking spot impacting the exterior wall of the facility. The vehicle’s front end penetrated into the Shoppette stock room. There were no injuries.

PROMO:

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Antique car show brings out child-like passion

By Tech. Sgt. Mark McKinney
30th Space Wing Public Affairs

Reminiscing about the “old days” is a favorite past time of young and old. Vandenberg’s Army and Air Force Exchange Service provided an opportunity to take a look back Saturday when it sponsored an Antique and Classic Car Show here.

Cars of all types were on display in the main exchange parking lot. Older vintage cars such as a 1912 Model T Speedster, owned by Don Chambers, shared the spotlight with later vintage vehicles like Master Sgt. Jesse Crice’s 2003 BMW. There were muscle cars like the 1967 Corvette owned by Maj. Tom Reppart, foreign sports cars such as the 1965 Jaguar XKE of Bob Stafford, and then there were early model luxury cars like George Sherwood’s 1937 Chevy Business Coup.

One of the base entrants, Maj. Sam Ayars, towed his 1971 Dodge Demon GTS-R from the base auto hobby shop to share his passion.

“The major (Reppart) said he was going to have his car here, so I thought, if he is going to have his car out here, I’m going to bring mine, engine or no engine,” Ayars said. “I’ve been messing with cars for a long time and with this particular car, there is still a ways to go, but I’m proud of what we’re doing with it. While the engine is out, there are a lot of things we’re improving, from wiring to a rebuilt transmission, new clutch and bigger radiator.”

Ayars is founder and president of the Space Country Cruzers, a car club comprised of local car enthusiasts on Vandenberg and in the surrounding communities.



PHOTO BY STAFF SGT. EDWARD BRALY

Above: This 1912 Ford Model-T Speedster was the talk of the town winning Best-In-Show at the Antique Car Show held Saturday in the base exchange parking lot. Right: Cars from as early as 1912 to brand new 2003 model cars were showcased at this year’s event.

As a crowd of on-lookers strolled from car to car, the owners of these majestic machines were happy to share their knowledge. Whether it was posing for picture opportunities or swapping stories with fans, the owners appeared to enjoy the event every bit as much as the fans.

Categories for judging by fans included Best of Show (Chambers 1912 Model T), Ladies’ Choice, My Dream Car,



Best Foreign Car, Best Pre-1940, Best Post-1940, and Best Restoration.

Children ran from spot to spot trying to see every vintage of car, just to get close to the beautiful machines.

“A beautiful day, a light breeze and plenty of sunshine, with all of these nice cars, this is what it’s all about,” said Tech. Sgt. Rod Farrier. “All these cars represent a different time in our history and it’s just awesome to have them all here together.”



PHOTO BY SENIOR AIRMAN JONATHAN POMEROY

Hometown: Kenilworth, N.J.
Time in Service: 19 years
Time on Station: 18 years
Role in mission: I’m the NCO in charge of retirements and separations.

How do you contribute to the wing mission? By ensuring Air Force members experience a smooth transition from military to civilian life.

What do you like best about the Air Force? I really like the camaraderie.

If you could change one thing about the Air Force what would it be? I’d make disability pay a tax-free addition to retired pay.

How do you fulfill core values? By my everyday actions and beliefs. These are not only the Air Force’s core values, but the same morals

and values my parents instilled in me.

What’s the most exciting experience you’ve had so far in the AF? Trying to obtain train tickets from Kunsan City to Seoul at the very non-English speaking Kunsan City Train Station.

How would you improve life at Vandenberg AFB? I’d extend the parking lot at Building 11777. Just ask anyone who’s circled the lot looking for a space.

Who is your role model and why? Carly Simon – “Nobody does it better”

Who is your favorite leader in history and why? Ronald Reagan. He was a staunch supporter of the military and all we do. I loved his humorous quips.

Launch Pad Dining Facility closure

The Launch Pad Dining Facility closes today due to renovations , which are scheduled to last approximately four months. The closure will have an effect on meal periods at Breakers Dining Facility. The schedule for meals is listed below.

MONDAYS - FRIDAYS

Breakfast: 5 - 8 a.m.
(All personnel)

Lunch: 11 a.m. - 12:30
(AETC students only)
12:30 - 2 p.m.
(Permanent Party, TDY)
1 - 2 p.m. (Retirees)

Dinner: 4:30 - 7 p.m. (All personnel)

Midnight: 11 p.m. - 1 a.m.
(All personnel)

WEEKENDS, HOLIDAYS DOWN-DAYS

Brunch: 6 a.m. - 1 p.m.
(All personnel)

Supper: 4 - 6 p.m. (All personnel)

Midnight: 11 p.m. to 1 a.m.
(All personnel)

BUS SCHEDULE

Monday-Friday
4:50 - 5:35 a.m.,
11 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.
4:30 - 7:15 p.m.

Weekends, Holidays, Down Days

6 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., 4 - 6:30 p.m.
11 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Two vans provide transportation on the weekends, holidays and down-days. The bus will run every 10 minutes before the scheduled meal period ends. The last bus departing Breakers Dining Facility will be 15 minutes after the meal period ends.

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(2233).



Airman saves heart-attack victim

By SENIOR AIRMAN JASON OSTRICH
193rd Special Operations Wing PA

■**HARRISBURG, Penn.** – To just go in, vote and get back to work seemed like a reasonable expectation for Senior Master Sgt. Glenn Parsons, ground safety supervisor for the Air National Guard’s 193rd Special Operations Wing here.

But on his way from his job at the Pennsylvania Department of Corrections to a lunchtime union-ratification meeting, he had no idea what chaos and uncertainty awaited him.

About 50 state employees gathered in the meeting hall to hear the options and cast their votes. Ten minutes into the presentation, Parsons heard a thump, followed by an isolated commotion and someone in the crowd mumbling, “He quit breathing.”

Parsons immediately let his instincts and training take over.

After urging bystanders to call for help, Parsons found an unconscious man with no heartbeat. Jackie Becker had fallen to the floor, suffering from an apparent heart attack.

Though panicked bystanders strongly urged Parsons to await paramedics, he knew there was little time to waste. He began CPR with the help of Joan Barkley, a nurse and Pennsylvania state employee attending the meeting.

“Everything just shut off around me, and I knew there was

only one thing to do and that was to get his heart started,” said Parsons, who learned CPR through the Air Force and the Department of Corrections.

Parsons performed mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, while Barkley did chest compressions. The duo was able to restart Becker’s heart and breathing three times in about 10 minutes. Paramedics arrived and took him to Harrisburg Hospital.

“Brain cells start to die in four to six minutes without resuscitation, so the sooner you start care the better chance you have of surviving,” said Senior Airman Hali Jo Confer of the 193rd SOW medical readiness and mobility section. “The likelihood of life after 10 minutes is slight at best.”

Ultimately, Becker underwent critical surgery to insert a pacemaker. He is recovering at home.

“I am very happy to be here,” said Becker, who remembers little of the day’s events. “I’m just thankful (Parsons) was there to help me.”

“Everyone should learn CPR,” Parsons said. “It’s not just a course; it’s a matter of life and death.” *(Courtesy of Air Force Special Operations Command News Service)*

Pilots test collision-avoidance system

■**WRIGHT-PATTERSON AFB, Ohio** – The Air Force’s Automatic Air Collision Avoidance System successfully put two F-16 Fighting Falcons into automated maneuvers



PHOTO BY TECH. SGT. JUSTIN D. PYLE

OVER THE ATLANTIC OCEAN -- An HH-60G Pave Hawk helicopter takes on fuel from an MC-130P Combat Shadow after a mission into the U.S. Embassy in Liberia Aug. 6.

Aug. 7 to avoid collision during tests at Edwards AFB, Calif.

Maj. James Less and Swiss Air Force Maj. Richard Ljungberg flew a specially equipped research aircraft during the maneuver, conducted on actual aircraft for the first time. Maj. Scott Wierzbanski from the 46th Test Wing at Eglin AFB, Fla., flew the other aircraft, a standard F-16.

The system is the world’s first automated collision-avoidance system.

“During this milestone flight, the two aircraft repeatedly approached each other, and the Auto ACAS activated every time to separate them without pilot input,” said Steve Markman, flight-test director at the Air Force Research Laboratory’s air vehicles

directorate.

“Midair collisions are a major cause of U.S. Air Force fighter aircraft losses, and an unfortunate consequence of the aggressive, highly dynamic environment of air-to-air combat and realistic training,” Markman said.

“Collision-avoidance systems currently in use provide audio and visual guidance to pilots, who then must take manual action,” he said. “Such warnings work well for slow-maneuvering transport aircraft that must keep far apart, but are ineffective for the fighter pilot whose mission requires close-formation flying and aggressive maneuvering in the vicinity of other aircraft.

“Auto ACAS, by comparison, waits until the last possible instant

... until after the pilot missed his last chance to avoid a collision,” Markman said. “When Auto ACAS takes control, it performs an aggressive maneuver to avoid the collision, then returns control to the pilot.”

“The miss distance for this flight was intentionally set high,” Markman said. “As pilots and engineers gain confidence in the system’s operation, they gradually will decrease the distances.”

An operational system should allow miss distances of only a few hundred feet, just enough to prevent the collision, he said.

The test program will fly additional flight-test sorties involving the two F-16s.

“Once the system is fully tested and implemented, any pilot who

experiences an Auto ACAS activation will know that the system probably just saved his life,” Less said. *(Courtesy of Air Force Materiel Command News Service)*

Deployed airmen get small-town life

By STAFF SGT. A.J. BOSKER
Air Force Print News

■**AL UDEID AB, Qatar** – Airmen deployed here will soon say farewell to their tents and hello to small-town living.

This welcome change for airmen is just part of the transformation of this expeditionary base into a permanent air base with most of the amenities found at home.

“We’re in the process of building a small town, Expeditionary Village, that will be able to house between 5,000 and 6,000 deployed and remotely assigned airmen,” said 1st Lt. Steven Thomas, of the 379th Expeditionary Civil Engineer Squadron.

Airmen will no longer have to endure tent life with minimal privacy and the ever-present Qatari sand getting into everything. They will live in air-conditioned trailers that afford them more space and privacy, according to Thomas, the project’s quality-assurance evaluator and base-level liaison officer.

Expeditionary Village will feature improved living accommodations and a variety of morale, welfare, recreation and dining facilities, he said.

Thomas said he expects Expeditionary Village to be completed around the first of the year, and airmen will move into the new facilities soon after.

“We’re all committed to creating this small town out of the desert, and we’re going to get it done,” Thomas said.



Painted caves recall Chumash legacy

By JACK HOKANSON
30th Space Wing Public Affairs

When I moved to Lompoc, I stopped at the Chamber of Commerce and picked up one of those packets of information that lists places in the local area to take day trips. One place that caught my eye was the Chumash Painted Cave. Tucked into the Santa Ynez Mountains above Santa Barbara, this one little cave has been visited by a whole lotta people.

It's about an hour from Lompoc and Vandenberg, and since it didn't require any serious hiking, I figured it was just the place for my family and me.

The drive to Chumash Painted Cave is a scenic one beginning on Highway 246 heading east toward Buellton. You'll travel through the Danish village of Solvang and head south toward Lake Cachuma on Highway 154. As you continue past the lake, you'll pass through San Marcos Pass, and descend toward Santa Barbara keeping your eyes peeled for a road on the left called Painted Cave. Turn left on Painted Cave Road (there's a sign but it's hard to see) and follow it for about two miles until you see a big brown sign on the left, which marks the cave site. If you reach the small town of Painted Cave, you've gone too far. More information is available from the California Department of Parks and Recreation at (805) 968-1711.

The cave itself isn't much, just a shallow hole right off the road. It's been covered with a thick gate that has long-since rusted.

But inside, the paintings seem to glow with circles and snake-like lines that make up most of the artwork. There are what appear to be human forms as well – most of them grouped together either on



A certificate of authenticity at the mouth of the caves attests to the artwork's Chumash heritage.

the south or west walls. Set apart from the groupings is a foot-high, blood red figure that seems to be a tribute to a deity, almost resembling a human form.

It was then that I realized the reason for the gate as vandals had etched words directly into the ancient paintings.

It was peaceful just to sit and listen to the nearby creek, stare at the paintings and chuckle to myself as I examined the multitude of years worth of initials carved by the many visitors who had left their mark in the sandstone around the mouth of the cave. The cave paintings resemble block-headed characters with creepy little hands reaching out as if crawling out of holes.

Inside the cave, the Chumash



PHOTOS BY SENIOR AIRMAN JONATHAN POMEROY

Above: Chumash inhabitants of the Santa Ynez Valley painted the walls of these caves still visible to visitors today.

paintings shone in the dim light, while on the floor, I could see little fossils in the soft stone. Not unlike the fossils, the many decades of scribbles and markings stood out, reflecting the human urge to leave a mark on the world.

Maybe the paintings were an element of religion. Maybe they were just an element of simple vandalism. Whatever the case, I was looking at centuries of human etchings left behind for posterity.

To make a full day of your adventure, try a picnic at Lake Cachuma, a stroll through Solvang or even a stop at the Casino to try your luck at the gaming tables.



For some, the Chumash cave paintings are like a window in time.

Community Calendar

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Free car seats – to E-4 and below. Call 606-5338.

Got School Supplies – Boxes are located at the Commissary and Base Exchange to donate school supplies to the Homeless Education Liaison Project in Lompoc.

Space and Sea Girl Scouts – needs members ages 6 to 18 and adult volunteers. Call 606-1119.

Family readiness reunion briefing – for servicemembers and their families who have questions or concerns about planning the homecoming, reuniting and relationship building. Call 606-1607 for an appointment.

Allan Hancock College late registration – 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 22, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Aug. 25 through 28, and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 29. Schedules are online at www.hancockcollege.edu. Call 605-5915.

CLEP tests – College-Level Examination Program pre-tests are available

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online at to www.petersons.com/airforce/testprep.html. Register using activation code FL4610.

Educational scholarships – available from the Vandenberg Top-3. All enlisted members, regardless of rank, are eligible for one of three \$200 scholarships. Deadline is today. Call Senior Master Sgt. Paul McGinnis at 606-6571 or 606-3459 for more information.

The Vandenberg Airmen's Attic – needs donations of items necessary to set up a household. The program is open to military personnel E-5 and below with an Air Force Form 552 from their first sergeant. Call 606-5484.

G.I. Java seeks musicians – G.I. Java is looking for local musicians to play at the coffeehouse during business hours. Solo performers and bands are welcome. Call the Chapel at 606-5778 for an audition.

Gift of Groceries program – The Defense Commissary Agency offers a gift certificate

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program that allows anyone to purchase commissary gift certificates to donate to military families through charitable organizations or give directly to military friends and family. Gift certificates are available online at www.commissaries.com.

Marriage enrichment counseling – offered on a one-on-one basis for married and unmarried couples. Call 606-9958.

Dads-to-New Dads and Moms-to-New Moms programs – These mentorship programs offer support to new moms and dads. Call Nancy Sias at 606-5338.

USAF Band of the Golden West – 6 p.m. Saturday at the Gardens of the World, Thousand Oaks, Calif. Call (805) 480-3034.

Twilight beach horseback rides – at Pacific Dunes Ranch in Oceano. Beginners are welcome. Call (805) 489-8100.

Office closure – The family support center is closed for staff training from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. Mondays. Those

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requiring emergency Air Force Aid will be assisted. Call 606-0801.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly – 7 to 8 p.m. Mondays at the Vandenberg Health and Wellness Center.

Relaxation room – 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the HAWC. Call 606-2221 for an appointment.

Yoga class – 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Services Center.

Indoor cycling – 4 to 4:45 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Services Center.

Pre-separation briefing – 8 to 9 a.m. Tuesday at the family support center. Call 606-0039.

Vandenberg Retiree Activities Center – Open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday through Friday in building 10346 in the Vandenberg Base Exchange shopping center. Call 606-5474 for more information.

Vandenberg Spouse's Club membership night – 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Pacific Coast Club.

Catholic Summer Fellowship – noon

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Wednesdays at Cocheo Park.

Manage Your Move – 8:45 a.m. to 11 a.m. Wednesday at the family support center. Call 606-0039.

Spouses meeting – 10:15 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in the 30th Medical Group Auditorium.

Women, Infants, and Children – 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday at the family support center. Call 606-0039.

Chapel singles group – 6:30 p.m. the 2nd and 4th Thursday of the month at G.I. Java.

Risk Reduction classes – 2 to 4 p.m. Thursdays at the HAWC. Call 606-2221 to sign up.

Depression management group – 10:30 a.m. to noon Thursdays at the Vandenberg Life Skills Support Center. New groups begin every 6 to 8 weeks. The group is open to active-duty members and their dependents. It's appropriate for adults or mature adolescents experiencing depression. Call Capt. Arlin Hatch or the LSSC staff at 606-8217.

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CAL-VET Home Loan Class – 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Aug. 22 at the family support center. Call 606-0039.

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Car wash – 1 to 5 p.m. Aug. 28 in the Vandenberg Visitors Center parking lot. Call 606-4308.

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Golf tournament – 9 a.m. Aug. 29 at Marshallia Ranch Golf Course. Call 606-4517 or 606-1938. Proceeds benefit Operation Kids Christmas.

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Combined Federal Campaign kickoff, charity expo – 10 a.m. Sept. 4 in the Pacific Coast Club.

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Operation Baby Launch – 5 p.m. Sept. 8 in the Vandenberg Clinic Auditorium. Call 605-8254.

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Ethel Pope Auditorium Foundation fundraising event – 5 p.m. Sept. 20 at the Santa Maria Inn.

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Frankenstein traveling exhibition – Sept. 27 through Nov. 1 at the Allan Hancock College Santa Maria Library.

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Base lake clean-up – 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 10 at Pine Canyon Lakes. Call 606-3013 to volunteer.

Movie Corner

Hi-Way Drive-in
Santa Maria Ph. 937-3515
GEN. ADM. \$5.00 KIDS 4-11 \$1.00
S.W.A.T. PG-13 8:15 p.m.
TERMINATOR 3 R

Parks Plaza Buellton
Buellton Ph. 688-7434

OPEN RANGE R
DAILY 4:00-7:00-9:30 SAT-SUN 1:00
S.W.A.T. PG-13
DAILY 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30 SAT-SUN 11:30
UPTOWN GIRLS PG-13
DAILY 2:15-4:45-7:15-9:30 SAT-SUN 11:45
FREAKY FRIDAY PG-13
DAILY 2:15-4:45-7:15-9:30 SAT-SUN 11:45
SEABISCUIT PG-13
DAILY 4:00-7:00-9:30 SAT-SUN 1:00

Call Edwards Santa Maria 10 for movie listings (800) 326-3264

Movies Gemini
Lompoc Ph. 736-1306

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DAILY 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
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Movies Lompoc
Lompoc Ph. 736-1558

FREDDY vs. JASON R
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S.W.A.T. PG-13
DAILY 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30 SAT-SUN 11:30
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Youth Center
Family Support Center
MPF

Tuesday, August 19
Wear your parents BDUs
Get an ID card
Process through a deployment line

Vandenberg Thrift Shop

The Vandenberg Thrift Shop is open Tuesdays, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. Call 606-3128 to find out more.

The shop is located next to the skills development center in Bldg. 11180. They always need volunteers.

30th Services News

GOLF COURSE

Callaway DEMO DAY

SATURDAY
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Come on down to
see all the latest golf gear.

TODAY
Organizational Tournament
11:30 a.m. to 12:48 p.m.

**SATURDAY
& SUNDAY**
Base/Club Championship

Don't forget... the third Thursday of
the month is barbecue lunch day at Marshallia
Ranch Golf Course from 11 a.m. to 1:30
p.m. Get a barbecue sandwich with beans,
chips and beverage all for \$5.
Call 734-1333 for more information.



SURF LANES

Fall League



Surf Lanes is currently forming
teams for its fall league. Stop in
at the bowling center to sign up.



LIBRARY

Dial-A-Story

This week's story is "Sleeping Beauty." This
no-cost service is for children of all ages and
is available 24 hours a day. Call 606-4300 to
hear Dial-a-Story!

Preschool Storytime

Every Thursday, 10 a.m. at the base library.
Stories and crafts are chosen with the 2 to 5-
year-old in mind. Walk-ins are welcome, but
a prior sign up helps staff plan for supplies.
Call 606-6414 to sign up.

AF Library and Information Services
has made available a large block of e-books
for the military community, (including a
dictionary). Go to www.netlibrary.com
user name: FL4620, password: FL4610 for
reading on-line or downloading. Call 606-
6414 for more information.

YOUTH CENTER

Before-and-after school programs

Sign up now for these programs. School
starts Aug. 27 and spots are filling up fast.
Openings are still available in the 4-year-
old preschool program starting Sep. 3.
Call 606-2152 for more information.

YOUTH SPORTS

VAFB Youth Soccer Registration

for children ages 5 to 13. (Must be 5 years old
by Dec. 31, 2003.) \$55 registration fee, (youth
center members, \$50). Register at the youth
center weekdays Mon. to Fri., 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.
through Aug. 29. ATWIND EVENT! Volunteers
are needed! If you are interested in being a
coach or field manager, call the youth center
at 606-2152 for more information.

30TH SERVICES SQUADRON



Play
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Around The World In Ninety Days

★ Week No. 12 places to play...

Today Library - 3 p.m. to close
Saturday Surf Lanes - youth bowl, all day
Golf - youth, all day
Auto Skills - 3 to 6 p.m.
Sunday Aquatic Center - family swim, all day
Foggio's Pizza - order one pizza, get one game piece
Monday Fitness Center - 8 to 11 a.m.
Services Center - indoor cycling, 6 to 6:45 a.m.
Surf Lanes - lunch, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Aquatic Center - water aerobics,
11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.
Tuesday Services Center - 2 to 5 p.m.
Pacific Coast Club/Foggio's
lunch, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Wednesday Rod & Gun - 9 a.m. to noon
Outdoor Rec - any rental, get one game piece
Golf Course - lunch, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Lunch & Learn - "Cropping and Cloning"
11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Fitness Center - "Beat the Fitness Center Staff," noon
Thursday FAMCAMP - noon to 3 p.m.
Skills Arts & Crafts - 3 to 6 p.m.
Library - storytime, 10 a.m.
Breakers - lunch, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Services Center - box aerobics, noon

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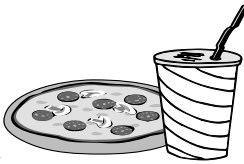
Wednesday • 12 p.m.

Base Track

Call 606-3832 for more information.

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Children 11 yrs and under
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Wed

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Buffet



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Thu

5:00-8:00pm

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Social**



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ICE
CREAM**

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Come to the Services Center for **FREE** ice cream with
toppings and get an ATWIND game piece! **FIRST 20** people
who are **NEW SIGN UPS** will get one free 30-minute Sprint
Calling Card! First five people to bring in a **NEW PLAYER**
will get an ATWIND t-shirt!